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We have just accepted the Agency for the — and —

The Protector Underwriters of the Phoenix of Hartford.

These are also among the Roll or Honor in San Francisco.

(By Federal Wireless Telegraph.)

WASHINGTON, September 6.—(Special to The Advertiser)—Dr. Philip Newton, speeding homeward on a Pacific steamer from a scientific expedition in the Philippine Islands for the Smithsonian Institution, is ignorant that his bride-to-be was buried here today.

Alice Dorothy Nixon, who was drowned here yesterday while attempting to save a companion, was the fiancee. A cablegram to Manila informing Doctor Newton that the bride he was hurrying home to claim had been drowned, missed him by a few hours.

A cablegram he had sent her announcing his coming arrived a few hours after death.

MEXICO CITY, September 6.—(By Associated Press Cable)—U. S. Ambassador Henry Lane Wilson was today instructed from Washington to urge upon the Mexican government the need for additional troops in Northern Mexico as protection for Americans.

The official action on the part of the United States follows grave reports this morning as to the lawless raids of rebel bands upon American ranches and mines.

The Pacific Mail liner China arrived at Yokohama last Wednesday. The vessel sailed from Honolulu August 24.

LIFE LOST WHEN FEAR HELD A SHOOTER

Police Find Body of Boy Where He Had Crawled After Being Wounded.

DETAILS OF KULA ACCIDENT

One Shot Laid Three Low—One Dead, One Fatally Hurt—Silent for Four Days.

(Mail Special to The Advertiser.)

WAILUKU, Maui.—One of the most distressing shooting affairs that has ever been recorded in these islands, was that of Saturday last, when two young Chinese lads were killed, and a third youth was badly wounded. The terrible affair took place about four miles above the Kula homesteads, and about at the six thousand foot elevation. Ten Pan Chong and Ning Chong Lee are dead; Kim Yan Lau is in the hospital and Mu Ching Wong is in jail, as a result of the shooting. Kim Me Lau, who was one of the unfortunate party, and who is a brother of the lad who is in the hospital, is also detained at the police station as a material witness in the case.

From what can be gleaned about the shooting, it seems that on Saturday, August 31, a party of five lads started out on a peacock hunting expedition. The boys had a rifle and a shotgun with them and, the party climbed up the mountain in search of peacocks. Each boy had a peacock feather in his hat, souvenirs of previous hunting trips, and worn as trophies.

According to the story of little Kim Me Lau, there was nothing doing in the way of shooting peacocks during the morning. He states that at about noon when he was standing behind Mu Ching Wong, when the latter suddenly raised his shotgun and, pointing at some bushes, fired a shot.

The youngster states that he and the boy who fired the shot then walked over to see how many peacocks were killed. To their horror they found three boys writhing in their gore. The first lad was stone dead, the second was just breathing, and the third was moaning horribly.

The one charge of shot, scattering as it left the muzzle of the gun, had struck all three lads in the heads. The boys had been approaching in single file, and the load of duck shot had landed on all three.

The third boy in the line was Kim Yan Lau, and he, after a time, was helped to his feet and assisted to his home by his brother and the lad who is alleged to have done the shooting. When the party of three left the scene of the tragedy, one boy lay dead and the other was still breathing. That was at about two o'clock on Saturday afternoon.

Nothing Said.

The wounded boy was taken home and from there to the hospital. Not a word regarding the shooting in the hills was said. The wounded lad declared that he had been hurt near his own home. The other two lads backed him up in this statement, and nothing was known of the two dead boys on the mountain slope.

After three days in the hospital, the wounded boy was induced to tell a true story of what had happened when he got hurt. The questioning of the lad had been kept up, as it was felt that there was something wrong somewhere. The absence of the two other boys also led to inquiries being made.

True Story.

Finally Kim Yan Lau told the hospital doctors all about the shooting on the mountain. At first the story was not believed, but when the younger brother of the wounded youth told the same story, the police were notified, and a search party started out early on Wednesday morning. Sheriff Crowell, County Attorney Case, Deputy Vincent and a police officer made the trip up the side of the mountain.

At first the official party felt that they were on somewhat of a wild-goose chase but, on arriving at the spot spoken of by the lad who is confined in the hospital, the gruesome discovery of two dead bodies was made.

The first body found was that of Ning Chong Lee. He had evidently made an attempt to crawl down the trail towards home. According to the story of young Kim Me Lau, Ning Chong Lee was in a different spot, about seventy-five feet higher up, when, on the Saturday afternoon, he fell under the gunshot of his friend.

The body of Ten Pan Chong was found exactly in the place that had been indicated by the wounded lad.

From the indications, it is gleaned that the story of the youngest member of the party seems to be about correct. The first boy in the line of fire received the major part of the shot charge and was killed instantly. The second lad was struck by at least a dozen pellets and, although he did not die at once, evidently expired some hours after his comrade.

The worst feature of the whole occurrence is the fact that, if any alarm had been turned in, the life of Ning Chong Lee might have been saved. It is thought that, badly and all as he was wounded in the head, he might have been saved if assistance had been sent to him on Saturday afternoon.

The story of Mu Ching Wong, who is said to have done the shooting, is a wonderfully weird one. When seen in his cell at the police station, the youth, who appears to be about seventeen years of age, had the following to say:

Wong's Story.

"We all left our homes at about half past eleven o'clock on Saturday morning. There were five boys altogether. We had a rifle and a shotgun. We

were not after peacocks and guinea. We saw no guinea and, about noon, I saw Kim Yan Lau lift the shotgun and fire what he thought was a flock of peacocks. Then we went down to see how many were killed and found two boys one dead and the other dying. I did not shoot the boys. It was Kim Yan Lau who did it."

When asked as to how Kim Yan Lau came to be shot also, Wong declared that an attempt at suicide must have been made. This whole story is accounted by the county attorney and the sheriff.

The story told by Kim Me Lau, a youngster of about nine years of age, is very different to that of Mu Ching Wong.

Kim Me Lau's Story.

"We all went out hunting peacocks," he stated, "and about noon I was just behind Mu Ching Wong. He had the shotgun and the other three boys were somewhere farther down the hill. There were a lot of small bushes around, and we were searching for peacocks. Suddenly I saw Mu Ching Wong lift his gun and point into the bushes. The tops of some peacock feathers could be seen. Wong fired the gun and then we went down about sixty feet to where we thought the peacocks were. We then found the three boys, all lying in a row, behind one another. The first boy was covered in blood and was dead. The second boy was just breathing. My brother was the third in the line, and he was moaning. His head and side were hurt. We picked him up and took him home. I did not tell anybody about the two boys being shot on the mountain. I was afraid to tell Mu Ching Wong. That threatened me and told me not to tell anybody. My brother was taken to the hospital and he was frightened to tell about the shooting also. It was Mu Ching Wong who fired the shot."

Pathetic Scenes.

When the sheriff and his party reached the site of the tragedy there were several pathetic scenes. The aged, widowed mother of one of the dead boys collapsed, and her anguish brought tears to the eyes of the officials.

The bodies were taken down to the Chinese settlement and buried. A coroner's jury first viewed the remains. An inquest will be held on Monday evening, and it is thought that the true story of the shooting will then be told by Mu Ching Wong. That the whole affair was an accident there is no doubt. The leaving of the wounded boy on the mountain to die from exposure forms the worst feature of the case.

The younger states that he and the boy who fired the shot then walked over to see how many peacocks were killed. To their horror they found three boys writhing in their gore. The first lad was stone dead, the second was just breathing, and the third was moaning horribly.

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The third boy in the line was Kim Yan Lau, and he, after a time, was helped to his feet and assisted to his home by his brother and the lad who is alleged to have done the shooting.

Planning new campaigns, thrashing our new ideas and reviewing past work, eight of the officials and citizens in Honolulu most interested in the eradication of tuberculosis met yesterday at noon at a luncheon tendered them at the Pacific Club by ex-Governor George R. Carter, member of the board of health and enthusiastic sanitarian.

Two things were definitely decided first that the need for injecting life into the campaign and increasing its educational work was great and second that the money for this could best be raised by another sale of the Christmas Seals sold yearly by the National Red Cross Association. These will be received during the day.

During February, March and April of this year, I had the opportunity of visiting several of the Pacific stations—San Francisco, Los Angeles, Tacoma, Seattle, Victoria, and Honolulu. During my travels through many of the Marconi wireless stations along the coast of California, my investigations of the merits of these rival systems, fully convinced me of the superiority of my system of wireless communication. In my opinion, the Marconi system, though it may be more expensive to install, is far superior to the Poulsen system.

In behalf of the three operators em

ployed at the Kaimoku wireless station this island (which station is a 10 kilowatt spark equipment, and belongs to the Mutual Telephone Co. Ltd., of which I am the superintendent), I hereby claim such reward, and furthermore if the following intercepted messages are not sufficient proof, stand ready at any time to demonstrate how easy it is to intercept the messages sent out by the Federal Telegraph Company's station at Hilo, this island. Furthermore, such interception has and will be effected by an ordinary spark system receiving equipment consisting of a Marconi base-coupler operated valve tuning coil, and a Gilmore detector.

Here are a few of the intercepted messages as received at the Kaimoku station:

1. On July 24, 1912, at 11:55 p. m. copied the following: "Give us another period on Hells and half. We want to try another primary, 12:55. We are using 29 in Hells and 2 composition. Do you want more composition? Give us another period on one Hells and half. How do you get now? We are using 29 turns and 2 composition Go ahead and give us another period on Hells and half."

2. Thursday, July 25, 1912, 12:10 p. m. "Puff!" (Poulsen) sounding stronger, sent following message: Cunningham, Puff! Mr. Lewers is on the Coast, went up with Shrimps and has not returned. Signed C. F. E. Go ahead send a little faster. 12:55 repeated message to Cunningham, have long message here. Have you any? What number turns are you using on Hells and half?

3. September 5, message to Jones, San Francisco. Kindly let Advertiser have surely slightly worse baseball. Send all Pacific Army and Navy news. Movements Pacific squadron. Hot Dogs, Taft, Wilson, less liberal Japanese, Chinese. (One or two words best here. Last word is events.)

4. September 5, message to Jones, San Francisco. Kindly let Advertiser have surely slightly worse baseball. Send all Pacific Army and Navy news. Movements Pacific squadron. Hot Dogs, Taft, Wilson, less liberal Japanese, Chinese. (One or two words best here. Last word is events.)

5. September 5, Hilo's important test message on which depends a great deal. Repeat it back to me. Sig. S. M. S. R. H. S. M. 27 D. H. from Hilo September 5, to Matua, 28 Market street, San Francisco. Federal lighted Bengtsson they Fratton for Brookline our beginning cannot be borne barkers that is tell over. Our great achievement, say the success and financial results that have arisen between our respective cities. From earliest days we still further maintained by the close communication and cooperation of the operators of the Federal Telegraph Company.

6. H. H. S. M. D. H. to S. S. San Francisco, September 5, 1912. San Francisco. Mikayama Higashimura Watanabe the signature.

7. H. H. S. M. D. H. September 5, to C. N. San Francisco. Our four H. H. S. M. D. H. San Francisco residents just changeable as H. H. S. M. D. H. to S. S. San Francisco street. Signed McElroy.

Also the following message will prove that the spark stations on the Coast have no difficulty in reaching the Pacific station at that point. This message copied by the PH San Francisco station.

H. H. S. M. D. H. San Francisco, Aug. 29, 1912.

8. H. H. S. M. D. H. San Francisco.

The narrative of Miss Ford is to include the chapter last night and today will be presented in the pages of West Hammonia. It is reported that

SHIPPING WILL TREBLE HERE WHEN PANAMA CANAL OPENS

Governor Schultz of Samoa Is One More to Tell Honolulu of Possibilities at Hand for Business.

Hawaii has a wonderful future, industrially and economically, and these unlimited possibilities will be opened for her by the Panama Canal, according to His Excellency Dr. E. Schultz, governor of German Samoa, who passed through here yesterday on the venture en route from Pago Pago to San Francisco.

According to Dr. Schultz, the shipping calling at Honolulu and other island ports will be trebled after the Panama Canal has been opened, and the "Crossroads of the Pacific," being the natural meeting point of all transpacific routes, will be used as an international coaling station.

"It is easily foreseen," said Governor Schultz, "that the Panama Canal will open Honolulu and the Islands to continental Europe; it will make Hawaii accessible to England, France, Germany and Spain, which countries will be able to import live sugar and pianos to larger quantities."

Samoa will also benefit by the new Canal, and it is my opinion that all the Pacific Islands, both to the north and south, will profit by the opening of the Panama Canal," said Governor Schultz.

Samoa became an independent nation during his stay here, and he took the citizen representation to the experiment station of the Samoan Association, where he arranged to have the wireless messages sent over the Pacific system.

According to Dr. Schultz, the wireless messages sent over the Pacific system are not yet received by the wireless stations in Samoa, but he arranged to have